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ESC welcomes Dr. Cunningham

by Kevin Gilmartin
ESC Public Affairs

Dr. James A. Cunningham is on the job as Electronic Systems Center Executive Director, replacing John Wilson, who departed in February, as the Center's number one civilian.

Cunningham comes to ESC from Aeronautical Systems Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he was director of Systems Management, overseeing the career development of more than 1,300 acquisition logistician, security managers, and program and test professionals. He was also responsible for managing ASC's Pre-Award Support Office, the equivalent of ESC's Acquisition Development Office. Cunningham, a member of the Senior Executive Service, is the third ESC executive director recruited from Wright-Patterson AFB, following Wilson and Dr. Philip Panzarella, both of whom he has worked with before.

In fact, it was John Wilson who recruited him to come to ESC when Wilson was selected as Director of Systems Acquisition for the Department of Defense.

"The excitement John Wilson conveyed about ESC is evident to me already," Cunningham said. "The leading edge technology and implementation of new business practices as we integrate command and control systems is extremely exciting. And the people here are all top-notch."

Cunningham has nothing but praise for ESC Commander Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish, whom he has worked with at Aeronautical Systems Center when Kadish was program director for the C-17.

"I was aware of what General Kadish had been doing

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Air Force announces Stop-Loss details

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Acting Secretary of the Air Force F. Whitten Peters and Chief of Staff Gen. Michael E. Ryan announced their decision May 26 to implement Stop-Loss, suspending normal separations and retirements for people in critical career fields effective June 15.

Peters and Ryan emphasized that they plan to keep disruption of the lives of Air Force men and women to a minimum, and to avoid adverse effects on promotions. The Air Force will hold up only separations deemed critical to preserving mission capability. The driving force behind the decision is the ongoing air campaign in the Balkans.

"We do not take this action lightly," said Peters. "Stop-Loss is designed to preserve the critical skills essential to support our missions in Europe and Southwest Asia, while remaining prepared to meet another major regional contingency. Stop-Loss will also allow us to keep our training base intact, so that we will be able to reconstitute our forces quickly when Kosovo operations cease."

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Battling a different kind of enemy

Senior Airman Terrence Jaimungal (right) and Airman 1st Class David Baskin, Bioenvironmental Engineering, stop to speak with EET member Staff Sgt. Henry Debose, (left) Bioenvironmental Engineering, after finishing up an air sampling check around Bldg. 1701 as part of a hazardous material spill exercise Thursday. The spill capped a week-long exercise.

photo by Airman 1st Class
Jason J. Ide



Colonel's retirement marks end of an era

by Kevin Gilmartin
ESC Public Affairs

It was the end of an era at Electronic Systems Center yesterday as Col. Tony Sharon, who has served in a variety of high level positions under the past three ESC commanders, retired in a formal ceremony at the Officers' Club.

The retirement capped a distinguished 25-year Air Force career for Sharon. Like many career Air Force officers, Sharon was a virtual "Renaissance man," serving in a variety of jobs including KC-135 navigator, manpower/personnel staff officer, Congressional Activities officer, Executive to the Commander and program director. Because of his depth and breadth of experience, ESC Commander Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish hand-picked Sharon to oversee the organization's acquisition realignment and the resulting reorganization in 1997.

"I think the hallmark of the Air Force is that it gave me the opportunities and the skills to learn new jobs," Sharon said in an interview prior to his retirement. "Every job was different and challenging, and I enjoyed every assignment."

Sharon grew up in Newark, N.J. and attended Saint Benedict's Prep there, a Catholic high school located next to a monastery. He earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology while on an ROTC scholarship, but when the Air Force changed its visual requirements for navigators, he took the exams to see if he qualified. Despite having an assignment

as an engineer at Hill AFB, Utah, he learned one day after his commissioning in 1974 that he had been accepted into undergraduate navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He went on to be a distinguished graduate from navigator training, winning the Huscik Trophy for the best flying performance and logging more than 2,000 hours in the KC-135, earning the title senior navigator.

After completing training in 1975, Sharon spent five years as a KC-135 navigator at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. Although he loved flying, in 1981 Sharon applied and was accepted to the ASTRA program, which places promising young officers in intern positions with the Air Staff. Under that program, Sharon became a staff officer in the Deputy Chief of Staff for Research, Development and Acquisition in the Pentagon from 1981-1982, introducing him to the acquisition business that later brought him to ESC.

"I worked Systems Contracting, Lab Acquisitions and Congressional activities," Sharon said, "working for officers like then Col. Frank Cardile (former ESC vice commander) and Major Dave Herrelko (former ASC Vice commander)."

Despite his introduction to acquisition, Sharon still returned to flying. His next position put him back in the cockpit for two years, this time as a KC-135 Flight Examiner out of Barksdale AFB, La. After earning his master's

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Straight Talk

Straight Talk provides two-way communication between the 66th Air Base Wing commander and people on base.

A 24 hour-a-day telephone line and E-mail account (STRAIGHT TALK) are set up as ways for Hanscom's population to submit questions, complaints or comments, anonymously, if desired. All concerns are personally reviewed by the wing commander.

However, the quickest and most efficient way to communicate comments or complaints is to go right to the source. To assist you, we've listed points of contact and telephone numbers for several key support organizations.

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Lt. Col. Patrick R. Daly.....	3-3526
■ Services Commander	



Col. Chris T. Anzalone
66th Air Base Wing commander

Also, don't forget your supervisor, commander or first sergeant. They're there to help you.

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Litter in protected resources

There is considerable litter in the creek located opposite the tennis courts on Marrett Street. This is particularly puzzling as there is a sign reading "Please No Dumping."

I also jog and walk on base, and I've noticed litter in other areas and it saddens me to see this.

Can we organize some sort of clean-up effort?

We also noticed quite a bit of litter in our protected resources, but we have proper procedures for clean up. Often in an attempt to get a single small piece of garbage we do more harm than good. So we added the clean-up as an "I Love Hanscom" project, which will be overseen by our environmental experts. They will

ensure the project is done properly so that no harm comes to the environment. "I Love Hanscom" is an annual event to clean up the base, and you'll notice many projects going on today.

Please remain vigilant in your watch over our environment, and if you see anything like this again, call our Environmental Flight at 3-4667. We must protect this beautiful environment we work and live in.

Memorial Day: Dedicated to, remembrance of past service members who gave their lives

by Airman Theresa Fike
ESC Public Affairs

*"Tell them of us and say,
For their tomorrow,
We gave our today."*
-The Kohima Epitaph

Memorial Day was originally dedicated for the remembrance of those who died in the Civil War. The holiday eventually became the occasion to honor all of those who died for our country- Revolutionary War to the present.

The origins of Memorial Day, also known as Decoration Day, are unknown with nearly 25 groups and towns claiming to have started this tradition of decorating the graves of fallen soldiers.

The Civil War had left the country divided and families broken. One inspiration was thought to be related to sightings of Northern and Southern women laying flowers on

Union and Confederate soldiers graves in impartial generosity.

Another claim of the first celebration was May 30, 1866, where a memorial service took place on Belle Island, a burial ground for Union soldiers on the St. James River at Richmond, Va. The mayor and a school superintendent had the burial ground decorated and planned the day with hymns and speeches.

However, in 1966 the government proclaimed that Waterloo, N.Y. was the birthplace of Memorial Day where on May 5, 1865, the towns people honored the soldiers who died in the Civil War.

In 1868, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, gave a Memorial Day Order designating the 30th day of May as a day of remembrance for fallen soldiers.

"Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their

sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of spring-time; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor," addressed Logan in the Memorial Day Order.

The selection of this day may have also been attributed to Cassandra Oliver Moncure, a Virginian of French descent, who thought of it as "The Day of Ashes," a French holiday on May 30 which honors the return of Napoleon's remains to France from St. Helena.

In 1968, the observance of Memorial Day was moved to the last Monday in May and now incorporates a three-day weekend.

"If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remains in us," said Logan in the order.

Tech., master sergeant promotion list released

The following technical sergeants were selected for promotion to master sergeant Wednesday:

ESC/AC (Nebraska)
Roger W. Vansurksum

ESC/CU

Derrick B. Hayden

ESC/DI

George P. Caron

ESC/BA

Carolyn I. Dekock

Malcolm L. Ranney

ESC/FD

Jeffrey A. Hardman

ESC/FXE

Ronald L. Davison

ECS/JS (Florida)

Brian A. Trost

ESC/ND (Colorado)

Richard B. Jones II

66 SPTG/CE

Tod G. Walther

66 SPTG/SFS

Todd W. Gresham

Timothy A. Marks

66 Med OPS

Bruce E. Pleshaw

46 TEST FLIGHT

Michael M. Severns

AFRL/MA

David P. McElwain

AFRL/NY

Juan L. Sepulveda

313th RS

David G. Bullard

Vincent D. Faust

James F. Perras

Richard E. Russell

319th RS

Leslie J. Burleson

Ronald L. Gelineau

Raney C. Tromblee

AFROTC DET 475

Claudia M. Cardamone

AFROTC DET 115

Scott R. Pierson

20 ASOS

William J. Lee

James D. Long

23 SOPS

Ronald C. Ferguson

6 SPACE WARNING

Clifford S. Anderson

DFAS

Eileen M. Boles

Samuel J. Boles III

Juan M. Garza

James P. Martinez

JPSO

Russell E. Depietro

The following

staff sergeants were

selected for promotion

to technical

sergeant Wednesday:

ESC/AC

Jerry W. Pitts

ESC/AC (Nebraska)

Thomas J. Degan

ESC/BA

D.J. Fullerton

ESC/CCP

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ESC/MQ

Blake A. Callais

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ESC/JA

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Thomas A. Transue

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Charles F. Harris

Mark D. Sampson

Terry P. Elder

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66SPTG/CE

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Douglas C. True

Marvin L. Wagoner

66 SPTG/MSS

Louis A. King Jr.

Michael W. Robblee

66 SPTG/SFS

Ray J. Hoover

John P. McNamara

Patrick M. Shine

66 MED OPS/SPT

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Thomas J. Martin

Christopher Niebels

Carmen Rickenback

Leslie A. Davis

Earl G. Farrell

John W. Hivner Jr.

Michael M. Mungillo

66 ABW/LG

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David A. Smith II

Rhonda G. Smith

Toby D. Wenzel

AFRL/NY

James A. Winslow Jr.

Allan J. Chapell

David A. Griglock

AFRL/MA

Dennis P. Connell

313th RS

Alan A. Armbruster

Jeffrey S. Chandler

Samuel J. Fulmer

Peter L. Griep

Chad M. Maronge

John M. Patton

Ronald M. Watson

319th RS

Keith A. Blohm

David J. Collins

Keith B. Fox

Gerald R. Garritillo

Douglas C. Hudson

Wayne R. Huffman II

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Only 18 days left to the Operational Readiness Inspection

Joint STARS gets new director, Latiff promoted

by Roy K. Heitman
ESC Public Affairs

Col. Gary S. Connor became system program director for the Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System May 20, relieving Col. Robert H. Latiff, who assumed the rank of brigadier general the following day.

Latiff is becoming commander of the Cheyenne Mountain Operations Center, Colo.



photo by Walt Santos

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Latiff has his stars pinned on by his daughter, Susan, and his son, Paul.

Connor moved to his new program office, commonly called Joint STARS, from the Airborne Warning and Control system program office, where he had been director since January 1997.

He began his Air Force career in 1978 as a second lieutenant data systems manager in the AWACS system program office here. He stayed here until mid-1982 when he became executive secretary to the NATO AWACS board of directors in The Netherlands.

Following Squadron Officers' School on his return to the United States, Connor was again part of AWACS as a program element monitor for the NATO and Saudi Arabian AWACS programs in the Pentagon. He went to the program manager's course at Defense Management System College and Air Command and Staff College before assignments at the F-16 program office at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Further study, at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, preceded an assignment at the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization in the Pentagon. Connor returned to Hanscom and AWACS in 1997.

Connor has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and a master of science degree in computer engineering from the University of Lowell. He also has a master of science in national resource strategy from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

His awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal.



photo by Walt Santos

Col. Gary S. Connor accepts the unit guidon for the Joint STARS program office from ESC Commander Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish.

Two win AFMC awards

by Master Sgt. Kevin Burns
66th Logistics Squadron

Two Hanscom people have been awarded Air Force Materiel Command level awards.

Christos A. Zousimas of the 66th Supply Division, 66th Logistics Squadron, was named Air Force Materiel Command's Outstanding Junior Supply Manager of the Year for 1998.

Zousimas managed quality initiatives that boosted management metrics consistently above command goals. He provided responsive after-hours computer support to four satellite accounts, which led to excellent inspection ratings.

Zousimas' resolve to excel played a key role in the supply division winning Air Force Materiel Command's 1998 Supply Effectiveness Award. He filled in as interim chief of supply for two months and prepared the division for the A-76 announcement. His

supply management and base support resulted in his selection as Wing Civilian of the Quarter during 1998.

Staff Sgt. David A. Smith of the 66th Supply Division, 66th Logistics Squadron, was named the AFMC Outstanding Senior Fuels Technician of the Year for 1998.

Smith's uninterrupted fuel resupply support was key to wing's selection for AFMC Daedalion Award for the second consecutive year. He processed over 8,000 fuels transactions into the Fuels Accounting System with a 99 percent accuracy rate. He secured an "outstanding" EPA rating by controlling petroleum resources.

Smith volunteered to deploy in support of Operation Deliberate Guard, where he was awarded the NATO Medal for support during the largest continuing NATO operation in its history. He also organized the collection of food and money for Croatian Relief, directly affecting 450 refugees.



Christos A. Zousimas



Staff Sgt. David A. Smith

Spiral Development Handbook published

by Cindy Burrows
ESC Acquisition Development Office

The ESC Spiral Development Handbook (draft version) will be available on the Acquisition Development Office Homepage beginning June 1.

Written for program managers, the handbook will provide relevant, up-to-date information regarding Spiral Development in a centralized location.

The handbook is comprised of an introduction to Spiral Development, a process overview, "tabs" devoted to the functional offices with whom the program manager would interface and annexes for additional reference material.

The introduction provides a summary of Spiral Development concepts, discusses exactly what is meant by such terms as Grand Design, Evolutionary Acquisition, Traditional Development and Spiral Development and explains how these strategies and processes interact when they are overlaid upon one another.

The overview provides a framework that "walks" the program manager through the acquisition process from the start of program planning to completion of the first increment (a cycle using spiral development that is no longer than 18 months).

"Tabs," written by organizations, include a quick reference fact sheet, an executive summary explaining how the organization provides value, further delineation of the organization's operations and procedures and finally, references and points of contact. As an additional benefit, the handbook provides a common understanding of terminology usage, which should help to alleviate misunderstandings and confusion concerning these terms.

As part of this year's Acquisition and Logistics Reform Week training, the office will be conducting Spiral Development Handbook Workshops. The purpose of the workshops is to generate feedback and suggestions for improvement from individuals who represent the expected typical handbook user. Four workshop sessions have been scheduled for June 11 (specific locations and times will be provided in next week's Hansconian). Office Director



The Acquisition Development Office's Centernet site will soon have the Spiral Development Handbook available for download.

Dave Carstairs will lead each session. The Spiral Development Handbook Integrated Product Team, which developed the handbook, will hear feedback from small groups comprised of three to four representatives from each of the special program office two-letters. The intent is that these individuals, selected by their two-letter organization, will have read the handbook prior to attending a workshop, and will come prepared to discuss the handbook's content, ease of use and organization.

The initial draft release of the handbook will be available in Word format at <http://esc.hanscom.af.mil/ACQDEV/orgACQDEV.htm>. A revision will be available at a future date in HTML that will provide hyperlinks for easier referencing and will include links to important information, such as the new (draft) AFI 63-123 "Evolutionary Acquisition for C2 Systems."

And while the workshops mentioned above are geared for small, selected groups, the ESC acquisition community is more than welcome to view or download the handbook and provide comments or suggestions. Interested parties are asked to use the electronic format contained on the handbook website and e-mail any comments to Cindy Burrows at burrowsc@hanscom.af.mil.

Questions regarding the workshops can be addressed to Kathy Emond at 3-6622.

Contact either Cindy Burrows at 3-5852, Anne Willhite at 3-6856 or amml@mitre.org for any concerns regarding the handbook.

The Pride of “Team Hanscom”

2nd Lt. David H. Morgan

ESC Milsatcom

Duty title: Contracts Manager



Family and marital status: Married with two children
Hometown: Durham, N.C.
Birthday: Dec. 16, 1970
Hobbies: General aviation
Date arrived station: Aug. 31, 1998
Pet peeve: Disorder (clutter)
Last book read: Instrument rating (flight school text)
Last movie watched: Water Boy
Favorite T.V. show: VH1’s Behind the Music
Favorite song: There are far too many great songs to choose just one.

Inspirations: My family
My best Air Force memory is: Being selected for Officer Training School
What quality of life initiative would you like to see implemented: I’d like to see the Air Force take steps to ensure that no military family, under normal circumstances, qualify for Earned Income Credit or any other wage-related welfare.
Future goals: Obtain flight instructor license
Lifelong dream or ambition: Own my own business

(If you would like to nominate someone to profile in a future Hansconian, please contact Senior Airman Kevin Brooks at 3-5115)

Summer fun for Hanscom’s youth

by Airman Theresa Fike
ESC Public Affairs

The last bell of the school year rings. Excitement fills the air and the halls begin to clear. School’s out, now what?
From summer camps to swimming teams, the Youth Center and base swimming pool have many activities for children and young adults on Hanscom this summer.
The Youth Center is offering summer camps, dances, flag football, baseball and softball, according to Kitty Brown, teen coordinator at the Youth Center.
Campquest, for children six to eight years old at the school-age building, and Unlimited Adventures,

for children nine to 12 years old at the Youth Center, are summer programs that include going to the pool, field trips, arts and crafts, sports and fitness, life skills and movie days.
Teen-agers can participate in the dances held every month and in teen meetings held twice a month.
The base swimming pool is offering swimming lessons for ages five and up and swim team tryouts for ages six through 19.
Swimming lessons are given in levels from one to eight and swimmers wanting to compete in team tryouts must be able to swim 25 yards.
For information contact: Kitty Brown, youth activities, at 3-3739; youth sports at 3-3308; and J. Simmons, aquatics director, at 3-2455.

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<http://www.hanscom.af.mil/Hansconian>

New IG moves in, out and around the base

by Jan Beebe
ESC Public Affairs

ESC’s new Inspector General Col. Joseph “Paul” Maryeski reported April 29 from Edwards AFB, Calif., where he was the vice commander of the 95th Air Base Wing.

As vice commander, he formulated the plans, policies and procedures for control of Edwards, the second largest base in the Air Force. He replaces Col. Donald L. Smith, who returned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

As the ESC/IG, his new duties include handling complaints, fraud, waste and abuse allegations and ESC’s readiness program. Coverage includes ESC’s geographically separated units.

This Spring promises to be an especially busy time for the IG.

Maryeski arrived just in time for an Operational Readiness Inspection scheduled in June. According to Col. Steven Sheldon, ESC Commander’s Staff Director, this will be the first organization-wide inspection since the mid 1980’s. The ORI determines the base’s ability to accomplish its mission, especially in times of war and other crises.

Maryeski is quietly confident about the upcoming inspection. Giving credit to his predecessor, he said, “Colonel Smith was expert in the business. He installed a sound IG program and backed it up with a regularly scheduled exercise program. I am impressed with the solid team play here at Hanscom I have observed during our last local readiness exercise. Strong leadership involvement is very obvious.”

Upon transfer, Maryeski settled into Building 1618 workspaces. No sooner was he moved in than he was re-

cated to new rooms on the upper floor of Building 1600.

“Even though moving is difficult, the new IG facilities are most accommodating. The added office space is needed for expanded inspection requirement responsibilities associated with the 38 EIG at Tinker AFB. Also, the IG office is now very accessible for base personnel with its more central location.

These months are as busy in Maryeski’s personal schedule as they are in his professional schedule.

His adventurous nature was evident as he nonchalantly talked about arriving from California last month, visiting his son Kyle at West Point this month and going back to California for his daughter Kyra’s high school graduation next month. He will help his wife Suzanne and his daughter make the move to New England (including the family’s two horses) following the ORI, then settle his daughter into college in Framingham.

A true outdoorsman, Maryeski has visited many of the U. S. military’s recreational areas around the world, rating Hawaii’s Bellows Air Force Station as perhaps the best in terms of natural beauty and relaxation. He was pleasantly surprised about Hanscom’s year round swimming pool and looks forward to using it both summer and winter, as he did in California.

He also enjoys travel. Prior to joining the Air Force, he served for two years in the Peace Corps in Belize. During his Air Force career, he has been stationed in Kadena AB, Japan; Hickam AFB, Hawaii; and Rhein Main AB, Ger-



photo by Airman Theresa Fike

ESC Inspector General Col. Joseph “Paul” Maryeski (right) discusses Thursday’s Y2K tabletop exercise with 66th Air Base Wing Commander Col. Chris T. Anzalone.

many. He and his family have taken advantage of overseas assignments to see much of the world.

Maryeski is rated a master navigator with more than 2,400 hours of flight time, including 40 hours of combat support in Southeast Asia participating in Operation “Eagle Pull.”

He received his commission as a distinguished graduate of Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Texas, in 1973, his navigator wings in 1974 and his promotion to colonel in 1995. He has a bachelor’s degree in history and a master’s degree in business administration.

For information about complaints or Fraud, Waste and Abuse call the ESC IG Hotline at 3-6705

Cool pool days ahead

by Jan Beebe
ESC Public Affairs

The base pool is being prepared for the summer season and is expected to re-open Memorial Day weekend. Pool hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week.

Each year at this time Jay Simmons, aquatics director, is busy with contractors, the safety office, civil engineering, the hazardous waste team, public health and his crew of lifeguards, transforming the pool into a summer recreation bonanza.

Students, faces beaming with a summer vacation smile, may be the first ones in line but the pool has a wide variety of patrons.

The American Red Cross sponsors lifeguard training and life-guard-training reviews. Water safety instructor courses are intense all-day classes that go for a full week and are held throughout the summer.

Swimming lessons, both group and private, are offered to children as young as five years old. In addition, Simmons cooperates with the scouts to teach water safety.

Air Force recruiters also work with Simmons to teach and test people who are training for para-rescue missions and combat control.

The pool hosts swim meets throughout the summer. Hanscom teams up with the North Shore Swim Club to train and compete. In fact, U.S. Swim Team Specialty Meet will be held at the pool June 4



photo by Airman Theresa Fike
Contractors, life guards and pool management staff wrestle with the winter pool bubble as they remove it to be stored for the summer.

to 6, drawing some of the region’s best swimmers. Although the pool is closed for swimming, the heats can be attended for \$1 per session. The funds are used to send the team to various meets throughout the area.

Simmons also contracts the pool out for scuba lessons. According to the instructors, Alan Budreau and Bob Cormier, the pool is well suited for learning scuba.

“Because of its size and depth, and because it’s outdoors, it’s one of the best pools in New England,” said Budreau.

Last year Simmons even held a Mom-Dad-Tot class to acclimate the smallest children to water fun.

“I’m always open to new ideas for the pool,” said Simmons. Water aerobics classes ran during the winter months and groups have even occasionally had swim parties. Simmons hopes to work with the schools’ physical education teachers for gym classes and the Health and Wellness Center for rehabilitation therapy.

Some physical therapy has already been accomplished. Born with Down’s Syndrome, Patrick Burke discovered that water could be fun and good exercise at the same time.

Simmons also said his most rewarding moments have been working with Sherry Garbarino. Following serious surgery, doctors told her that her physical activity would be severely limited. She started taking lessons from Simmons without telling him her doctors’ opinions. Finally the truth emerged, but the accomplishments didn’t stop.

“Working with Sherry changed my life. I was amazed at the benefits and awed by the results of Sherry’s hard work,” said Simmons.

Sherry is just as complimentary to Simmons. “His patience was quite literally a life-saver,” she said.

Simmons himself is an Air Force retiree who came to Hanscom because his wife (then fiancée) Vanessa was stationed here. His career field had been services and he was hired at the fitness center. But he had managed pools in the Philippines and at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, so he was given the chance to get his certification for pool operation. Prior to his taking the position, lap swimming was “swim at your own risk.”

Simmons talked about the pool as a team effort. His assistant, Rich Axtell, manages the Masters swim team. His lifeguards, about 18 in the summer and six in the winter, help with the desk and the grounds if necessary.

According to Simmons, the biggest ordeal of the summer season is the conversion of the pool itself. The winter top came off last week. According to Simmons’ detailed description, besides the bubble being wrestled into an 8 by 8 by 40-foot block of canvas by about 15 people, the pool is filled with 400,000 gallons of water, super-chlorinated, heated to about 80 degrees and checked out for chemical and physical safety.

Despite the hard work, Simmons, Axtell and Garbarino agree: the base pool provides a good way to maintain morale, welfare and recreation for all.

ECAMP team completes task

by Susan Doherty
66th Civil Engineering

The HQ AFMC Environmental Compliance Assessment Management Program Team completed its five-day evaluation of Hanscom’s Environmental Program May 21.

The team, comprised of 17 environmental professionals from across the command, assessed base compliance with DoD, federal, state and local environmental regulations.

Hanscom air quality, cultural resources, hazardous materials, hazardous waste, natural resources, other environmental issues, pesticide management, petroleum, oil and lubricants management, solid waste, storage tanks, toxic substances, wastewater management, and water quality programs were assessed during the week-long “snapshot in time.”

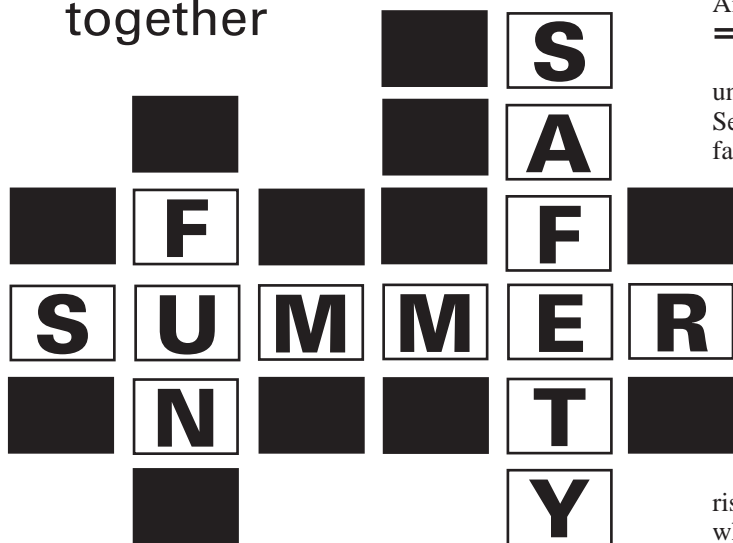
“This was the most experienced and professional external ECAMP team we have seen,” said Lt. Col. Patrick R. Daly, 66th Civil Engineer Squadron commander. “The expertise of the team members convinced us of a thorough and highly productive review of our environmental programs.”

Hosting an ECAMP team is no small task. Joseph O’Keefe of the Environmental Flight quarterbacked the effort and coordinated with Air Force Research Laboratory to assure that all base organizations were ready to showcase their environmental programs.

“Action to correct environmental deficiencies is already underway, and recognition by the ECAMP team for our environmental stars is appreciated,” said Col. Christopher Anzalone, 66th Base Wing commander. “This assessment reinforced our confidence in Hanscom’s commitment to environmental compliance and leadership.”

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together



Commander urges all to be safe

by **Gen. George T. Babbitt**
Air Force Materiel Command

This year's 101 critical days of safety campaign is underway. The campaign begins today and runs through Sept. 6. Traditionally, we suffer increased injuries and fatalities during this period. We can reverse this trend as we did in 1998 by continuing to pay close attention to the safety hazards that surround us during the summer months. Our past increased safety efforts during this time period have paid off. In fact, in the last five years, our command's fatality rate decreased 23 percent.

An increased level of operational risk management awareness throughout the command can enhance this year's campaign. Encourage those you work with to use risk management techniques when planning off-duty activities just as they evaluate the risks of on-duty situations. Increased attention to detail when taking part in outdoor recreational activities is the

key to a safe summer. No matter what type of sports or activities you or your family may be participating in this summer, always keep an eye out for potential safety hazards. It may save your life.

And while historically we tend to concentrate on off-duty recreational pursuits during this period, it's vitally important to keep safety in the forefront of our minds during regular work hours as well.

Let's work smart, play smart and have a safe summer with no fatalities during the 1999 101 critical days of safety.



Gen. George T. Babbitt

Summer tips can bring you home safely

This summer, some people will feel compelled to "tempt fate" by taking unnecessary risk and thereby increasing their mishap potential.

The following high interest areas should be given extra attention.

Privately Owned Vehicle Safety

This area is particularly important because POV mishaps tend to be one of the leading contributors to off-duty fatalities. The only way to travel is with adequate preparation. Using Operational Risk Management principles, it's easy to complete a pre-trip checklist covering potential problem areas. Ensuring your vehicle is "safe" is critical before hitting the road.

Check your vehicle thoroughly, including all fluid levels, tires and lights. Also remember to:

- ☐ Buckle everyone up, every time. There's no such thing as a short, safe trip if you are not buckled in.
- ☐ Put small children in the back seat.
- ☐ Disconnect the airbag when a child must ride in the front seat of a vehicle.

Regulate your speed to the driving conditions. Speed limits are set according to ideal conditions, on an ideal road surface, and with an ideal vehicle and driver. The ideal combination rarely exists.

Plan your trips well in advance. Know the route you will be taking. Let someone know where you are going and your designated route. In case of emergency someone will know your whereabouts.

Take breaks during long trips. Periodic stops for rest and light exercise help the body recharge and improve blood flow. Do not sleep in vehicles at roadside stops. Do not go into roadside rest areas alone at night. Stop only in a well lit, preferably populated, area.

Have plans in case of emergencies or vehicle breakdowns. Have emergency phone numbers,

an emergency repair kit and emergency supplies available.

Alcohol Use

Alcohol is usually one of the leading factors in mishaps. Alcohol is a depressant, and the effects of alcohol include slowed reaction time and dulled cognitive thought process.

Drinking and driving kills thousands of people each year. Have a plan before you go out. Many bases have ride programs available, as do some off base establishments.

If you've had too much to drink call a cab, call a friend, or even call a supervisor. Whatever you do, don't drink and drive. The results could be something you'll regret the rest of your life.

If you are attending an event where alcohol is served:

- ☐ Limit the amount of alcohol you consume.
- ☐ If food is available, eat.
- ☐ Stop drinking at least one hour prior to your planned departure.
- ☐ Use a designated driver.
- ☐ Drive defensively. You may be stone cold sober, but someone else out there may not be.

Water Recreation Safety

Never swim alone. Know the area and don't exceed your swimming ability. Your best bet is to swim in a controlled area monitored by a lifeguard. Shallow depth and hidden debris are always considerations when swimming.

Do not dive into unfamiliar waters. Water temperature is a concern, especially here in New England. Blood vessels constrict in the cold, your body loses heat and you can develop an oxygen deficiency that may cause unconsciousness and ultimately drowning. Alcohol intensifies this effect.

When it comes to boating, it is as important as being a responsible driver.

- ☐ Keep boats in good condition.
- ☐ Like driving, alcohol and boating don't mix.

☐ Check the weather before departing and remain alert to changing conditions.

☐ Be familiar with the areas on the lake or rivers before boating, skiing or jetskiing.

☐ Don't overload the boat. Know the limitations of your boat before you go.

☐ Have one personal flotation device per person on the boat. Ensure small children wear the flotation device at all times.

☐ Attend a Coast Guard approved boater safety course.

Use the buddy system any time you participate in water activities.

Jogging and Bicycling

With any physical activity, the first step should be adequate warm-up. Stretch your muscles before you demand they perform.

Drink plenty of water. Your body needs water to prevent dehydration. Sodas, sports drinks or fruit juices are not substitutes for water.

☐ If you jog or ride after dark, wear light colored or reflective clothing.

☐ Bicycles should have a headlight and reflectors if ridden after dark.

☐ Earphones or headphones should not be worn while walking, jogging or bicycling on roadways.

☐ While jogging use sidewalks or paths. If you must use the street, jog facing traffic.

☐ Bicycles should be ridden on the right side of the road, with the flow of traffic.

☐ Always wear a helmet while bicycling.

☐ A bicycle is a vehicle. The operator must follow the rules of the road.

☐ Obey all traffic control devices and beware of inattentive drivers.

There are many different activities that could be covered, but the above four are the areas where most mishaps occur.

Safety campaign launched

by **Staff Sgt. D Brown**
ESC Safety Office

The "101 Critical Days" Program is an intense safety campaign that begins Memorial Day weekend and runs through Labor Day weekend.

Although the Air Force maintains a vigorous safety posture throughout the year, the summer months' off-duty activities pose higher than normal risks to people. It is only logical that the service increases efforts to promote safety awareness during the summer season.

The Air Force lost 20 airmen during the summer last year. All were off duty incidents.

These fatalities might not have happened if the individuals had taken the time to identify the risks involved before they began the activities that ended their lives. Everyone should evaluate the risks of off-duty activities just as they evaluate the risks of on-duty situations.

A process called Operational Risk Management is used to help anticipate hazards before they result in mishaps rather than simply reacting after the fact. Once you realize what hazards are involved, you can begin to manage them. Managing risks involves taking corrective measures to lessen or remove the potential effects they may cause.

Use this simple six-step risk management process at work or at play:

- ☐ Before you begin your activity, ask what could go wrong?
- ☐ If something does go wrong, how bad would it be? What are the chances of something going wrong?
- ☐ What things can you do to prevent something from going wrong?
- ☐ What is the best choice?
- ☐ What do you need to make it successful?
- ☐ Afterwards, ask yourself did it work or does it need improvements?

An active approach is needed to prevent injuries and fatalities.

What's unsafe in this photo?



(photo by Airman Theresa Fike)

The person in this photo is incorrectly lifting a heavy object. Rather than getting the job done, this airman is more likely to suffer a back injury. Instead of bending over, he should have bent down and lifted with his legs while keeping his back straight.

Sharon (from page 1)

degree from Ohio State University in March 1986, he returned to the D.C. area as a manpower and personnel officer at Air Force Systems Command Headquarters at Andrews AFB, Md. In 1987, Sharon became Assistant Chief of Staff for Air Force Systems Command, serving with then AFSC Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Thomas Brandt.

Sharon's tenure with ESC began in October 1988, when he became Program Manager for Mission Planning Systems. "That was a time when each command had been acquiring their own, airplane-unique mission planning systems, each using different computers," said Sharon. "That was an exciting time, as the Air Force began thinking in terms of network-centric warfare, and information technology began exploding into the cockpit."

The colonel's next assignment as executive officer to then ESC Commander Lt. Gen. Gordon E. Fornell and his successor, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Franklin, gave Sharon an

inside look at what it takes to run an organization the size of ESC.

"I learned something from each ESC commander from General Fornell to General Kadish," he said. "General Fornell stressed that the mission of the Center is so complicated, we could only succeed through teamwork. He created an environment where people could participate by identifying solutions. He was a great listener and a master team builder."

Franklin led ESC through some big changes in mission and responsibility. In 1993, ESC was changing from a regional center with Hanscom and Rome Laboratory, to a nationwide mission that included organizations such as the 38th Engineering Installation Wing and Standard Systems Group, the Materiel Systems Group and the Cryptologic Systems Group.

"General Franklin saw where ESC was headed, and he set the objectives that put us on track to meet the challenges of today," Sharon said. "General Kadish took it to the next step, crafting a vision and sticking to it, knowing the completion may come on someone else's watch."

While each of the three ESC commanders Sharon has worked for was different, there were some similarities in their leadership style.

"All three took care of people," Sharon said. "Very quietly, and at times without the recipient even knowing it, each commander has gone out of his way to assist Hanscom people during times of trouble."

After serving as executive officer for nearly two years, Sharon attended Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He returned to ESC in July 1995 as product group manager for Information Warfare, and later became program director for Communications and Airspace Management Systems. After overseeing ESC's reorganization, Sharon became director of Center Opera-

tions, where he oversees business and resource decisions to ensure the efficient operation of ESC.

"I had the opportunity while working as executive to the commander to see the initial planning on the new ESC, while my job at Center Operations has allowed me to see it all come together," Sharon said.

Sharon's choice of his most important mentors in his 25-year Air Force

career may surprise some. Despite working day-to-day with three-star generals, the colonel credits Maria Bando-veres and Christine Pacifico – executive secretaries to the ESC commander and vice commander (Pacifico has since retired) – with teaching him what it takes to be part of a "high performance executive team."

"I have a healthy, tremendous respect for both of those women," he said. "If you were willing to listen, they were willing to teach, and they taught me a great deal about teamwork."

When asked what advice he has for today's young officers, he said "Focus about 90 percent of your time on the mission, but devote 10 percent of your time on the future. Steal time for professional reading and thinking about the issues facing the Air Force, and identify solutions. And, look at problems as opportunities, not challenges. It is an approach that has served me well my entire USAF career."



Col. Tony Sharon



Then 1st Lt. Tony Sharon (second from the left) and flight crew of a KC-135 pose for a photo early in his career.

Asian, Pacific contributions celebrated

by Tech. Sgt. Lauren Long

66th Air Base Wing Military Equal Opportunity Office

During May our nation celebrates Asian and Pacific American Heritage Month. The 1999 national theme is "Asian and Pacific American Progress - One Vision, One Mission, One Voice."

According to information distributed by the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, Office of the Directorate of Research, Patrick AFB, Fla., Asian and Pacific American Heritage Month has its roots in a decision by Congress.

In 1978, resolutions drafted by Representative Norman Mineta (California) and Senators Spark M. Matsunaga (Hawaii) and Daniel K. Inouye (Hawaii) resulted in President Carter signing a joint resolution proclaiming the week of May 4, 1979 as "Asian and Pacific Heritage Week." It has since grown into one of the month-long ethnic histories celebrated in America.

May was chosen because of the number of significant milestones that have occurred during the month. One such milestone was the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants to America May 7, 1843.

Another was the driving of the "Golden Spike" on May 10, 1869, which completed the country's transcontinental

railroad. The spike signified the contributions of Chinese-Americans in building the western leg of the railroad, which was finished one year earlier.

A review of past contributions provides clear evidence of Asian and Pacific Americans' abilities and willingness to serve our country honorably. Prior to World War II, there is little known, or at least documented, about the contributions of Asian and Pacific Americans to the country's defense. A notable exception, however, was the Army's Philippine Scouts, formed after the Spanish-American War. Members of the Philippine Division fought in World War I and World War II before they were decommissioned in 1947.

This year marks the close of the second decade we have celebrated Asian and Pacific American Heritage annually since the original proclamation was signed.

Yet the institute reports that Asian and Pacific Americans encounter important cultural differences head-on each day.

"In our glorious history, America has truly spoken with a strong and eloquent collective voice," said Lt. Cmdr. Eric P. Brown, Department of Leadership and Management, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. "Asian and Pacific Americans hold some powerful ingredients to our nation's continued greatness and our ever evolving shared ideals."

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-- Lt. Cmdr. Eric P. Brown,
U.S. Coast Guard Academy

Stop-Loss (from page 1)

Peters also acknowledged the toll taken on the total force.

"We are acutely aware that ours is a volunteer force and that this action, while essential to meeting our worldwide obligations, is inconsistent with fundamental principles of voluntary service," he said. "We also know that this action will adversely affect the lives of airmen and their families.

"We have done our best to minimize this disruption by limiting the career fields to which Stop-Loss will apply. On the individual level, we will look at the hardship caused by Stop-Loss on a case-by-case basis and do all we can to offer appropriate relief."

Stop-Loss will affect 40 percent, or approximately 120,000, of those now on active duty. Slightly more than 6,000 airmen who have requested and received permission to separate or retire from the Air Force between now and December will be required to remain in uniform as a result of Stop-Loss. Stop-Loss also temporarily blocks changes of status of members of the Air Guard and Reserve that would allow a member to leave units at risk for call-up.

Twenty-three percent of Air Force specialty codes have been identified as the critical skills needed to perform the mission.

By law, Stop-Loss may be used only to suspend temporarily voluntary separations (to include discharges and resignations), retirements and promotions of members of the armed forces while a presidential call-up or mobilization is in effect. In this instance, Stop-Loss will last indefinitely, pending further reviews in the coming months, or the termination of presidential call-up for Kosovo.

"We take Stop-Loss seriously and are working hard to ensure the lives of our Air Force members, their families and their civilian employers are not disrupted any longer than is necessary to meet our national commitments," Ryan said. "It is important that all of these people understand how seriously we take this program and how much we appreciate the individual sacrifices that will be made because of it."

The following AFSCs are affected by Stop-Loss:

Officer AFSCs: fully qualified or awarded AFSC or aero rating (including all UAV operators). Where an officer is multi-qualified, practical utility will determine Stop-Loss applicability:

- 11XX (pilots, except "slick" C-130 pilots (11AXK) not assigned to AETC specialized undergraduate flying training instructor duty, EA-6B, and OSA [C-9, C-12, C-20, C-21, VC-25, C-32, C-37, C-135, and C-137])
- 12XX (navigators, except "slick" C-130 navigators (12AXC) not assigned to AETC undergraduate flying training instructor duty, EA-6B, and OSA [VC-25, C-32, C-135, and C-137])
- 13BX (air battle managers)
- 13MX (air traffic control)
- 14NX (intelligence)
- 15WX (weather)
- 21AX (aircraft maintenance-munitions)
- 21GX (logistics plans)
- 21LX (logistician: only lieutenant colonels with core AFSC of 21AX or 21 GX)
- 33SX (communications and information)
- 71SX (AFOSI)

Enlisted Control AFSCs: Unless specifically identified, all prefixes and suffixes to the AFSCs listed below apply, except "slick" C-130 flight engineers (1A1XX) and "slick" C-130 loadmasters (1A2XX)

- 1A0XX (in-flight refueling)
- 1A000 (chief enlisted manager in-flight refueling)
- 1A1X1B and 1A1X1C (flight engineer)
- 1A100 (chief enlisted manager flight engineer)
- 1A2XX (aircraft loadmaster)
- 1A200 (chief enlisted manager loadmaster)
- 1A3XX (airborne communications system, except those assigned to C-9, C-20, VC-25, C-32, C-135 or C-137)
- 1A300 (chief enlisted manager airborne communication system)
- 1A4X1 and 1A4X1D (airborne battle management systems)
- 1A400 (chief enlisted manager airborne

battle management systems)

- 1A5XX (airborne missions systems)
- 1A500 (chief enlisted manager airborne missions systems)
- 1CXXX (command control systems operations)
- 1N0X1 (intelligence applications)
- 1N000 (chief enlisted manager intelligence applications)
- 1N1X1 (imagery analysis)
- 1N2X1 (signals intelligence production)
- 1N200 (chief enlisted manager signals intelligence production)
- 1N3X0 (cryptological linguist)
- 1N3X3A, 1N3X3D, 1N3X3E, 1N3X3K, 1N3X3L and 1N3X3M, (Slavic crypto linguist)
- 1N4X1 (signals intelligence analysis)
- 1N5X1 (electronic signals intelligence exploitation)
- v1N500 (chief enlisted manager electronic signals intelligence)
- 1N6X1 (electronic systems security assessment)
- 1N600 (chief enlisted manager electronic systems security)
- 1T0X1 (survival, evasion, resistance, and escape training)
- 1T1X1 (life support)
- 1T100 (chief enlisted manager life support)
- 1T2X1 (pararescue)
- 1T200 (chief enlisted manager pararescue)
- 1W0X1A (weather)
- 1W000 (chief enlisted manager weather)
- 1W0X1A (forecaster)
- 2A0X1 (avionics test station and components)
- 2A1X1 (avionics sensors maintenance)
- 2A1X2 (avionics guidance and control systems)
- 2A1X3 (communications and navigation systems)
- 2A1X4 (airborne surveillance radar systems)
- 2A1X7 and X2A1X7 (electronic warfare systems)
- 2A3X1 (F-15/F-111 avionics systems)
- 2A3X2 (F-16 avionics systems)
- 2A3X3 (tactical aircraft maintenance)
- 2A4X1 (aircraft guidance and control

systems)

- 2A4X2 (aircraft communication and navigation systems)
- 2A5X1 (aerospace maintenance)
- 2A5X2 (helicopter maintenance)
- 2A5X3 (bomber avionics systems)
- 2A6X1 (aerospace propulsion; except senior master sergeant)
- 2A6X2 (aerospace ground equipment; except senior master sergeant)
- 2A6X3 (aircrew egress systems)
- 2A6X4 (aircraft fuel systems)
- 2A6X5 (aircraft hydraulic systems)
- 2A6X6 (aircraft electrical and environmental systems)
- 2A7X1 (aircraft metals technology)
- 2A7X2 (nondestructive inspection)
- 2A7X3 (aircraft structural maintenance)
- 2A7X4 (survival equipment)
- 2E1X1 (satellite and wideband communications equipment)
- 2P0X1 (precision measurement equipment laboratory)
- 2R0X1 (maintenance data systems analysis)
- 2R1X1 (maintenance scheduling)
- 2T2XX (air transportation)
- 2W0X1 (munitions systems)
- 2W1X1, K2W1X1, Q2W1X1 and X2W1X1 (aircraft armament systems)
- 3C0X1 (communications/computers systems operations)
- 3C0X2 (communications/computers systems programmer)
- 3C1X2 (electromagnetic spectrum management)
- 3C2X1 (communications/computer systems control, except senior master sergeant)
- 3P0X1 (security forces)
- 5R0X1 (chaplain service support, except senior and chief master sergeant)
- 7S0X1 (office of special investigations)
- 7S000 (chief enlisted manager office of special investigations)
- 8S100 (sensor operator)
- 9S100 (applied geophysics)

Secretary, Chief explain why Stop-Loss is necessary

by **F. Whitten Peters** and **Gen. Michael E. Ryan**

Acting secretary of the Air Force and Air Force chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — A month ago, when President Clinton authorized Presidential Selected Reserve Call-up for Kosovo operations, we announced that the Air Force would implement a limited Stop-Loss program to preserve the skills and experience necessary to maintain our combat capability. Since then, we've looked at Stop-Loss from every conceivable angle to determine if we really need it and, if so, how best to implement the program.



F. Whitten Peters

With careful consideration of all the issues and options — and after wrestling with the best way to balance the needs of the force with the needs of our people — we have decided to implement a selective, incremental Stop-Loss program beginning June 15.

The driving factor in our decision is the ongoing air campaign in the Balkans.

When we joined

NATO efforts to defend the people of Kosovo from the actions of an oppressive government, we knew our operations over Yugoslavia would not be completed easily or quickly. Now, in the ninth week of the air campaign, it is more evident than ever that we are doing the right thing and the air campaign is having a significant impact. It's also evident that we'll be engaged in the Balkans for some undetermined period.

The recall of some Reserve-component forces announced earlier under the PSRC provides significant relief, but we must spread the responsibility across the total force. Stop-Loss will preserve the critical skills essential to support our missions in Europe and Southwest Asia, while remaining prepared to meet another major regional contingency. Stop-Loss will also allow us to keep our training base intact, so that we will be able to reconstitute our forces quickly when Kosovo operations cease.

We'll apply Stop-Loss only among those specialties needed to carry out our operations; we'll use it only when we need to; and we'll only use it for as long as necessary to accomplish our mission. We'll frequently review the list of career fields subject to Stop-Loss; we will look at individual hardships caused by Stop-Loss on a case-by-case basis; and we'll do what we can to permit separations. In addition, when Stop-Loss terminates, we will work with those airmen whose lives have been disrupted to make sure that they can time their ultimate separation to avoid further disruption. We hope these guidelines will keep any disruption in your lives to a minimum.

In these demanding times, we're performing our mis-

sion better than any air force that has ever operated anywhere in the world. We now have exceeded a major theater war level of effort with our forces deployed to support air campaigns in the Balkans and Southwest Asia. With Stop-Loss, we retain the capability to support another major theater war effort, should world events prompt such action. The only reason we're able to do all this is because of the dedicated service of each member of our Total Force — every active-duty airman, every guardsman, every reservist. We count on you and your families, often asking you to make great sacrifices on behalf of our nation, and you always deliver!

While we can't predict how long the air campaign will continue, we know you'll do whatever it takes for as long as it takes. You have our deepest respect and appreciation and the admiration of all Americans and our allies around the globe. We're extremely proud of all that you're doing, and we're proud to serve on your team. Thanks again for making our Air Force the world's greatest aerospace force!



Gen. Michael E. Ryan

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here at ESC, bringing C2 programs together with an integrated approach,” Cunningham said. “I have a great respect for him as a manager and a leader, so when he called and offered me the position, I was proud to accept.”

Cunningham also has worked with incoming ESC Commander Lt. Gen. (Sel.) Leslie F. Kenne, who will assume command of the Center June 10.

“General Kenne was a classmate of mine at an Air Force Institute of Technology course in 1979,” Cunningham said. She was a brand new major at the time, and we sat next to each other. Later, I replaced her as LANTIRN program director at ASC, and we overlapped for three weeks. I had the opportunity to work regularly with her over the years when she was F-16 program director and later, ASC vice commander. She is bright, energetic, and I look forward to working with her again as she takes ESC to the next level.”

Cunningham began his federal career in August 1973 as a research chemist at Aerospace Research Laboratories, a unit of Aeronautical Systems Division. He soon grew tired of “working with test tubes instead of people,” and moved into systems acquisition as configuration manager in the Maverick Missile Program Office. He went on to hold a number of positions at ASC, including deputy assistant for acquisition management and deputy director of the Special Operations Forces Program Office.

“Leaving the laboratory environment was a big break in my career,” he said. “I like working with people, solving the

tough problems and getting things done. No one has ever put any boundaries on me as a manager. I have been given free reign to accomplish the mission, and I enjoy that.”

Cunningham said he enjoys discussing new ideas, and finds that the best products and solutions come from open discussions. He looks forward to using that approach in his new job as executive director.

“I have a long road ahead of me as I learn how ESC is structured, learn a whole new set of acronyms and begin to meet the many good people here,” Cunningham said. “I have always had an open door policy, and that won’t change. I hope everyone will feel welcome if they have a new idea or a concern they want to bring to me.”

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— Dr. James A. Cunningham



Cunningham was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and has a bachelor’s degree in chemistry from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. He earned his doctorate in chemistry at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and is a graduate of Defense Systems Management College, Fort Belvoir, Va., and the Executive Excellence Program at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Death benefits accelerated

by Betsy Arroyo
Casualty Assistance

A recent change now allows terminally-ill veterans and active duty members who are insured by the Service Member’s Group Life Insurance or Veteran’s Group Life Insurance to receive as much as half of their coverage, up to \$100,000, during their lifetime.

This option was established by the Department of Veterans Affairs as part of the Veterans

Programs Enhancement Act. It gives members the option to receive accelerated death benefits if they are terminally ill.

Anyone wanting to claim this benefit should provide a letter, from his or her attending physician, stating that he or she is terminally ill. Send the letter to the Office of Service Member’s Group Life Insurance.

For additional information on this or other VA benefits contact your nearest VA office or call 1-800-827-1000.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday

Commissary closure

The base Commissary will be closed Tuesday in observance of Memorial Day.

Upcoming and Weeklies

Senior Slowpitch Softball Tournament

A Senior Slowpitch Softball Tournament will be hosted at Hanscom, May 29 and 30 (Rain date May 31) 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The games will be held at fields one and four. All ages are welcome at this free event.

Ph.D. sponsorships

The Air Force Institute of Technology's Graduate School of Logistics and Acquisition Management is currently advertising three Ph.D. sponsorships with subsequent duty on the AFIT faculty.

Two of these positions will be for an Assistant Professor of Contracting (64XX). The third will be for an Assistant Professor of Acquisition Management (63XX). The successful candidates will begin doctoral programs in the Fall of 2000 and return to the AFIT faculty in the Fall of 2003.

If you are interested in pursuing a sponsorship contact Maj. Dave Petrillo (contracting) at DSN 785-7777 ext. 3368, or Maj. Mark Caudle (acquisition management) at DSN 785-7777.

Retirement Ceremony

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Klonoski, Assistant Deputy for Special Projects, MILSATCOM Terminal Programs Office, will retire from the Air Force June 4.

The retirement ceremony will be held at the MITRE M building atrium 11 a.m. followed by a reception.

Those wishing to attend or send expressions of best wishes can contact Kathy Tubridy no later than June 2 at MITRE Ext. 6028.

United States Band of Liberty concert schedule

- June 5, 5 p.m. at Faneuil Hall; Boston, Mass.
- June 12, 2 p.m. at Maudslay Arts Center; Newburyport, Mass.
- June 17, 7 p.m. at Field of Dreams; Salem, Mass.
- June 19, 7 p.m. at Town Common; Burlington, Mass.
- June 25, 7 p.m. at Colt School; Bristol, R.I.
- June 26, 7 p.m. at Topsfield Common; Topsfield, Mass.
- June 26, 7 p.m. at Town Common; Norwood, Mass.
- June 27, 7 p.m. at Peabody Library Music Pavilion; Danvers, Mass.

For information call 3-7914.

Summer registration for government employees

Western New England College, located at Hanscom, will hold its summer registration for government employees, active duty military and their spouses June 7 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Bldg. 1728, Education Center, Classroom "G." The school offers both graduate and undergraduate programs in numerous areas. Information on all programs is available during registration and open house or call Jean Corey at 3-2028. General registration for all students will be held June 10 from 1130 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Bldg. 1728, Education Center, Classroom "G."

WAPS Testing in conjunction with PCS moves

AFI 36-2605 requires that all personnel test prior to departing PCS. If you are not scheduled to test prior to your departure date, your departure will be delayed until you have tested. It is your responsibility to ensure that your WAPS testing is completed prior to departure. The point of contact for this program is Don Chappel, Test Control Officer, at DSN 478-6150 or commercial 1-781-377-6150.

Funded certification examination pilot programs

Eligible military candidates have until Sept. 30 to partic-

ipate in the funded certification examination pilot programs. Funded examinations are available for Electronics Technician Association, International (ETA-1) Fiber Optics Installer Program; Liaison Council on Certification for the Surgical Technologist; and the Institute for Certified Computing Professionals. For additional information, go to the certification web page at: <http://voled.doded.mil/dantes/cert/index.htm> or call DSN 922-1360 or (850) 452-1360.

Spring Golf Tournament

The Lexington-Concord Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will hold its annual Spring Golf Tournament June 8. Because of the tournament's popularity, it will once again be held at two separate golf courses: Marlboro Country Club in Marlboro, Mass. and Juniper Hill Golf Club in Southboro, Mass. Reservations will be on a first come, first served basis for each course. Selection of teams will be based on a combination of military, government civilian and industry representatives. An awards dinner will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Marlboro Country Club.

Participants can choose either a scramble or "play your own ball" format at either course. Cost is \$45 for government employees and military who are AFCEA members, and \$65 for non-members, which includes an annual membership. For information or tickets, contact Claire Goulet at (781) 221-1580, or 2nd Lt. Dan Smith at 3-3681, 1st Lt. Kirsten Fair at 3-8166, Pauline French at 3-7387, 2nd Lt. Mike McGinley at 3-2439, 1st Lt. Eric Plumlee at 3-5418, 1st Lt. Todd Virgil at 3-5230, 1st Lt. Mike Seay at 3-5642, Larry Coe at 3-8440, 2nd Lt. Mike Beltrani at 3-2307, 1st Lt. Ron Sherlock at 3-6704 or Capt. Debbie Zides at MITRE 7174.

Patriot Dining Facility

The weekday hours of the facility are as follows:

Breakfast — 6 to 8 a.m.

Lunch — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dinner — 4 to 6 p.m.

Weekend and holiday hours:

Brunch — 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Supper — 4 to 6 p.m.

Friday

Lunch: breaded pork steak, seafood Newburg*

Dinner: chicken nuggets, vegetarian pizza*

Saturday

Brunch: chicken Kiev, ham, turkey, roast beef cold plate

Supper: burritos, chicken lo-mein*

Sunday

Brunch: turkey cutlet, tuna melt sandwich

Supper: sloppy Joe, roast pork*

Monday

Lunch: barbecue chicken*

Dinner: lemon turkey with pasta*, hot wingettes

Tuesday

Lunch: tomato meatloaf, mustardy chicken breast*

Dinner: Swedish meatballs, savory baked chicken*

Wednesday

Lunch: tacos, chicken enchiladas*

Dinner: steak strips with onions, vegetable quiche*

Thursday

Lunch: Swiss steak, spinach lasagna*

Dinner: salmon loaf, turkey risotto*

Items listed with an "*" are "Check It Out" healthy items. For information on the facility or the menu call Master Sgt. Harold Warnett at 3-2189. NOTE: Menu items are subject to change.

Hanscom School Menu

Monday	Tuesday	Thursday	Friday
No school	hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fresh veggies with dip, fruit	Spaghetti with meat sauce, dinner roll, green beans, fresh fruit, jello	Cheese pizza or fish patti on roll, corn, fruit, frozen treat

Colonial



Theater



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Friday 7:30 p.m. -- THE MATRIX - In a universe run by computers, human beings are used as batteries, for bio-electrical energy, to fuel the artificial intelligence known as the Matrix. The Matrix has created a virtual reality, to make its inhabitants think they are living happy, creative, productive lives. **R** (sci-fi violence and brief language) **135 min** Starring: **Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne**

Saturday 1:30 p.m. -- DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE - Based on the TV series, 12 and a half-year-old Doug Funnie is an average, lovable adolescent who is faced with every teenager's dilemma, doing what's right or doing what's popular. **G** (animated) **77 min**

Saturday 7:30 p.m. -- THE OUT OF TOWNERS - In this remake of the 1970s hit, a Mid-western couple flee their empty nest and head for the "Big Apple." A comic odyssey of unexpected calamities yanks them through the most bizarre 24 hours of their lives. **PG-13** (some sex and drug related humor) **91 min** Starring: **Steve Martin, Goldie Hawn**

Sunday 7:30 p.m. -- THE MATRIX - See above.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Schedule is subject to change without notice. Call 3-7940 for movie information.

Happenings

Fitness enhancement

❑ Video: "guidelines for eating out" will be shown at the HAWC June 2 from noon to 12:30 p.m. Registration not required.

❑ Back safety class will be held at the HAWC on June 3 from 10 to 11 a.m. Learn to build a stronger, more flexible, more fit back, and how to prevent straining your back. Call 3-6560 to register.

Parenting

❑ The single parent workshop series: "Sibling rivalry" will be held at the Family Support Center Thursday and June 4, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Join Patricia Marquis for a special two-part presentation on dealing with squabbling siblings. Call 3-4222 to register.

❑ Fatherhood will be held at the Family Support Center June 4, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In our annual salute to dads, we are offering a presentation on the unique and essential role of fathers in the family. We'll look at how fathers parent sons vs. daughters, how their parenting style is influenced by their own father's style, how to balance multiple demands inherent in the "superman syndrome," how to take care of themselves while taking care of others, and personal, family, and societal expectations of fathering. Call 3-4222 to register.

Employment

❑ "How scarves can accent your professional wardrobe" will be held at the Family Support Center Tuesday 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First impressions count the most in an interview. By using scarves creatively you can professionalize and individualize your business wardrobe. Learn how to stretch your interview budget by selecting complementary scarves. Call 3-4222 to register.

Work and life

❑ Sponsor training will be held at the Family Support Center Tuesday, 8 to 9 a.m. and June 23, 2 to 3 p.m. Learn what to expect, what is expected of you, and what base resources you can use to ensure our incoming service personnel and families have a smooth move to Hanscom. A prerequisite for all sponsors. Call 3-4222 to register.

❑ Inbound relocation seminar will be held at the Family Support Center June 4 and 25, 9 to 10 a.m. Receive your official introduction to Hanscom's settling in services for new arrivals: local community information, spouse employment, volunteer opportunities, homefinding, budgeting, and more. Call 3-4222 to register.

Hanscom Schools

❑ The regulations governing the immunization of school children have recently been amended by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Particularly affected by these amendments are students who will be entering grade seven

on or after Sept. 1.

In addition to the existing requirements for this age group, students also need the Hepatitis B series, a Tetanus-Diphtheria booster and Varicella immunization or physician documentation of a history of chickenpox.

Plan ahead and arrange for your child to begin immunization now, so that the scheduled September deadline can be met. When requirements have been met, bring the immunization record to the school so that the information can be added to the school health record.

If you need additional information or assistance in meeting these immunization requirements contact the Hanscom School Nurse at 274-7723.

Civil Engineering

❑ The base recycling program contractor will pick up hamper bins or carts Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bins must be consolidated in one location. The building manager must call the recycling office at 3-1582. Leave the building number and location of the carts on your message.

Deadlines are Tuesdays at noon. Messages left after noon Tuesdays will be sent to the contractor for pickup the next week.

Company Grade Officers' Council

❑ The CGOC is an organization open to all company grade officers (including all services) for the purpose of maintaining a forum for junior officers to serve the Hanscom community, identify and voice concerns, provide a social outlet and develop an esprit de corps among the members.

The council holds its general assembly meetings monthly, usually on the first Friday of the month. Meeting times are 4 to 5 p.m. and will normally begin with a half hour social period followed by a general business session. Meeting locations change monthly so keep an eye out for the location. The CGOC plans activities every month and, with the exception of the monthly meetings, spouses, friends and co-workers are invited and encouraged to participate. Club members are also starting Crud nights on the first and third Fridays of every month. Crud is played at the O'Club in the Crud Room of the Powder Keg Pub and generally starts around 5:30 p.m. New and experienced players are welcome. For information on Crud contact Capt. Mark Connell at 3-1777.

For details and information visit the CenterNet website at <http://esc.hanscom.af.mil/cgoc/orgCGOC.htm> or, if you do not have access to the CenterNet, you can visit our Web site at <http://www.hanscom.af.mil/CGOC/>. If you need information contact the CGOC President, 1st Lt. Marty Mears, at 271-2983 or Vice

President, Capt. Nicole Moses, at 3-8036.

Girl Scouts

❑ The **Hanscom Girl Scouts** provide an avenue for girls to learn new skills, make lasting friendships and enjoy the world around them.

Girls entering kindergarten through high school are welcome to join the fun. Scouts are always looking for adult volunteers.

For questions or to volunteer call 274-0042.

❑ The Girl Scouts will be holding the Spring registration for Fall 1999 today from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Hanscom Primary School Multi-purpose room.

It will be for all girls entering grades kindergarten to 12 who wish to be a scout this fall. We also invite parents to register as adult scouts. Parents can help troops in a variety of positions such as leader, co-leader, cookie parent, troop camper and troop first aider. Training is available. Please consider helping to support Girl Scouting for your daughter. The cost is \$7 for the annual membership for each girl or adult. Please make checks payable to P.T.G.S.C. If you have any questions or can't make the registration, please contact Melinda Harold, Hanscom Registrar, at 271-0637 or Louise Keating, Hanscom Coordinator, at 274-0042. Please note that a parent or guardian must be present to complete and sign the Girl Scout Enrollment form for all girls new to the base or to Girl Scouting this year.

Religious Activities

Chapel, Bldg. 1603, 3-3538

❑ **Catholic masses:** Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 and 11 a.m. and weekdays at 12:05 p.m.

❑ **Protestant worship:** general Protestant Service — Sundays at 9 a.m.; Gospel Service — Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Jewish services:** the first and third Friday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Eastern Orthodox:** for information contact Tech. Sgt. James M. Boubonis at 274-8714.

❑ **For information** on chapel services, call 3-3538 or 3-3539.

Chapel Events

Vacation Bible School coming

The annual Chapel-sponsored Vacation Bible School will be held June 27 to 30 at the base chapel. This base-wide event is sponsored jointly by the Catholic and Protestant parishes. Tents, Bible stories, lively music, refreshments, outdoor games, colorful t-shirts and fun will be there for everyone. Ages five through sixth grade are invited.

Volunteer to help by contacting VBS Director Mae Smith at 274-8242. The theme for this year's VBS is Son Castle Faire ... with a focus on the Kingdom of God.

The schedule for VBS is:

❑ Registration, June 20, 5 p.m. at the Chapel

❑ VBS, June 27, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Chapel

❑ VBS, June 28, 9 a.m. to noon at the Chapel

❑ VBS, June 29, 9 a.m. to noon at the Chapel

❑ VBS, June 30, 9 a.m. to noon at the Chapel

❑ Closing ceremony June 30, 11:30 a.m. at the Chapel

❑ VBS Luncheon, June 30, 12:15 p.m. on the Chapel grounds

All adults signed up to help or those simply curious about helping with VBS need to attend the training sessions each Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the chapel. Please make sure you attend these training sessions!

Women's Meeting

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are sponsoring an evening devoted to "Developing and maintaining a healthy body, mind and spirit" Tuesday, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Base Chapel. Hanscom Clinic's Nancy Lee lead the discussion on this very enlightening subject so mark your calendars. All women are invited to attend and "healthy" refreshments will be provided to accent the evening.

People's Corner

Defense Information Infrastructure-Air Force (DI)

Happy birthday to **Lt. Col. Howard Borst, 1st Lt. Bill Curlin, Tom Diefenbach, Ramona Donahue, John Hagen, Bob Lansing, Jim Laub, Maureen Laub, Phil LaVallo, Art Nielsen, Mike Prisco, Roger Ryder, Marie Seigny and Leslie Skews.**

Welcome to **Janice Sullivan.**

Farewell to **Coleen Ceci and Tom Siracusa.**

66th Medical Group (SG)

Happy birthday to **Capt. Nicole Moses, 2nd Lt. Stephen Casimir, Tech. Sgt. David Fuller, Tech. Sgt. Richard Polosky, Staff Sgt. Anthony James,**

Senior Airman Matthew Knoll and Senior Airman Marcos Perez.

Congratulations goes to **Senior Airman Sherron Drayton** on receiving the Leadership Award and for her graduation from Airman Leadership School.

66th Logistics Squadron (LG)

Happy Birthday to **John Pappo, Earl Edmonds, Henry Partyka, Eleanor Gilbert, Robert Balcom, Rick Lord, Pat DeMichele, Capt. Lynn Morehead, Dickie Boudreau, Ray St Onge, Gil Boucher, and Nancy Mansolillo.**

Congratulations to **Senior Airmen Harry and Jennifer Keiber** who will be renewing their wedding vows.